

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

Published every evening (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning by The Missouriian Association, Incorporated, Columbia, Mo.

Address all communications to THE DAILY MISSOURIAN, Columbia, Missouri.

Office: Virginia Building, Downstairs. Phone: Business 55; News 274.

Entered as the postoffice, Columbia, Mo., as second-class mail.

City: Year, \$3.50; 3 months, \$1.00; month, 35 cents; copy, 5 cents.

By mail in Boone County: Year, \$3.00; 6 months, \$1.75; 3 months, 90 cents.

Outside of Boone County: Year, \$4.00; 3 months, \$1.20; month, 40 cents.

National Advertising Representatives, Carpenter-Scheerer Co., Fifth Avenue Building, New York; Peoples Gas Building, Chicago.

AN INTERNATIONAL BANQUET

A banquet of international friendship—those words probably best characterize the "Made-in-Japan" Banquet of the eighth annual Journalism Week. It was this spirit of good will that made the banquet significant.

It was not a banquet of the School of Journalism, nor of the University of Missouri, nor of Columbia, nor of Missouri, nor of the Middle West, nor of the United States. It was a banquet of the new world spirit—international good will. The generous gifts of the Japanese people, sent with the good will of their government, together with the expressions of friendship by Japanese, Britons and Americans, made the affair indicative of the dawn of a better world.

The keynote of the banquet—the new world spirit—was struck by Mr. Kurusu when he said: "Nations must draw their swords not to kill people, but to save people. And that is the belief Japan is trying to put into practice." Dueling was abolished among individuals nearly a century ago. Nations should catch up with the times.

The international friendship at the banquet should do much toward the continuance of the present friendly relations. America receives Japan's gifts in the friendly, brotherly spirit in which they were sent.

Hosts and hostesses, reception committees, guides, helpers, reporters, photographers, decorators, basket fillers, guards, door-keepers, orchestra, newsboys, waiters and waitresses—the credit for the success of the eighth annual Journalism Week must go in large measure to the students in the School of Journalism, who so unselfishly and willingly labored that those who came to see, to hear and to eat might be properly entertained.

Consul Kurusu admitted at the banquet Friday night that both he and his English were "Made in Japan." Surely he found before the evening was over that a great deal of good feeling for Japan is "Made in Columbia."

A WEEK OF ACQUAINTANCE

Columbia and the University of Missouri are better and more favorably known this Sunday than they were a week ago. The eighth annual Journalism Week has come and gone.

Take the Commercial Club luncheon the other day. With only a brief notice, the toastmaster called upon the program representatives of Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Washington, England and Chile, South America. At the "Made-in-Japan" Banquet Friday night, greetings were read from Government officials, including the President of the United States; from the foreign minister of the Imperial Japanese Government; from the Japan-America Society meeting in Tokio; from the ambassadors of the allied governments in the United States, and from the two former Presidents of the United States. In addition, the program of the week brought here other speakers from New York City, Chicago and Washington, D. C., besides the Japanese consul and a Japanese editor from Chicago and numerous representatives of the city and country press of Missouri. The governor of the state came to this city to break bread with its citizens and their guests.

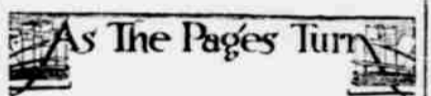
Truly an impressive list! It is an assurance, in one way, of the national and international importance of Columbia and the University; in another, it testifies to the great responsibility of the American news-

paper in this time of national crisis. Not every city of 10,000 can bring gifts of friendship across a mighty ocean; few meetings can bring from their desks at this busy time the men and women upon whom depends the information and much of the education of the public.

And, best of all, the visitors are glad they came. Columbia and the University are especially attractive in May; the entertainment is plentiful; the citizens make the visitors feel at home. Next year they will be back—with others.

A New York editor warns us that the newspapers are in danger of being affected by caste influence. Social prejudices—the class dogmatism that only too often makes it impossible for persons to see one another's point of view—these are the forces that may mold unconsciously the policy of a great newspaper. No honest newspaper should forget that, powerful though its utterances may be, it should never forget to echo Vox Populi.

The common walks of life are not the only harbor for vagrants. "A newspaper that does nothing but print the news is as much a vagrant in newspaperdom as the shiftless individual who takes no part in up-building our social institutions," said J. E. Craig, editorial writer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



Mr. Wells Again.

H. G. Wells is a reporter, an excellent one. He has gone to the front in Italy and France and has been a keen observer of conditions in England. With a true reporter's news instinct, he has singled out the salient features of the war and has transferred them to paper. But Mr. Wells is more than a reporter, more than a

photographer. He is an editor. Not content with merely describing conditions, he interprets them; though his analysis has a strong English bias, nevertheless he sees clearly.

"Italy, France and Britain at War," his book, is Mr. Wells himself. The book is opinionated, but delightfully so. It is as if Mr. Wells says to the reader: "I was there. I didn't want to go, but my government thought it best. So I went. The story I am telling is true. Here it is."

(The MacMillan Company, New York; cloth; 285 pages; \$1.50.)

"What Happened to Me."

A charming book of memories of a regime which has passed away and of which few survivors are living today is "What Happened to Me," by Mrs. George E. Pickett. It deals with legends and superstitions of the old plantations of the South, in the quaint speech of the servants. It recounts the recollections of the Civil War, of the early years spent in the heart of the storm, at home and in camp, and pictures of intimate scenes in the life of one of the leaders on the battlefields of the Southern armies. It depicts also the home life which arose in the New South after the war, when a new era was ushered in, and tells how the chain forged in the fires of the war became the binding tie which holds in unity all parts of the nation. (Brentano's New York, cloth, 366 pages, seven full-page illustrations, including one of the author, \$1.50)

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Conference at Hollister June 15-29 Discussed—50 Girls Present.

The annual Y. W. C. A. picnic was held Thursday afternoon at Rollins Spring. The under classmen entertained the seniors at a picnic supper. About 50 girls attended. After the supper, a program outlining the Y. W. C. A. conference at Hollister, Mo., was presented. The conference will be June 15 to 29. The local branch of the Y. W. C. A. hopes to have at least ten representatives at the conference. The picnic was the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for this school year.

FAIR JAPAN

(Written by Lee Shippey)

What a land of witching hours Must be fair Japan! Famed for courtesy and flowers— Beat it if you can. Pretty girls who smile behind Very artful fans, Always striving to be kind To Americans.

From their work and from their play Care they strive to ban; Folks who go there long to stay Ever in Japan; Quick of eye and quick of heart, Who can think of care and gloom And of fair Japan? All the clouds are cherry bloom— Beat it if you can

Multi-mingled perfumes rare Make up all the breeze, Plumes the land is proud to wear— Make up all the trees, Who can think of care and gloom And of fair Japan? All the clouds are cherry bloom— Beat it if you can

WOULD RAISE NAVY TO 150,000

Bill Approved by House—Would Also Pay "Jackies" \$30 a Month.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The House today approved a conference report of a bill to increase the navy from 87,000 to 150,000 men, and the marine corps from 17,400 to 30,000. The bill provides for an increase in salary so that enlisted men in these branches will receive about \$30 a month, the same as enlisted men in the army under the Selective Service Bill.

OFFERS HELP IN REGISTRATION

D. O. Bayless Is First of Nine to Volunteer Help for Draft Work.

D. O. Bayless was the first of nine persons in Columbia to volunteer to Sheriff T. Fred Whitesides to help register names on the general registration day set by President Wilson for June 5. Others who have volun-

FOR GRADUATION

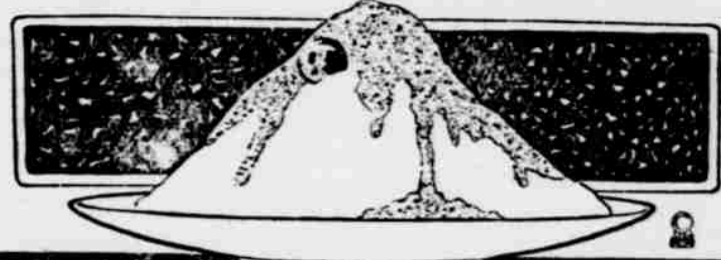
Waldemar Chains, Gold Knives, Cigarette Cases, Fountain Pens, Signet Rings, Etc.

Henninger's

teered and whose names have been taken are Joe R. Summerville, L. W. Berry, D. W. B. Kurtz, Jr., H. A. Collier, F. F. Stephens, Josiah Main, John S. Bicknell and Ben M. Anderson. The names are given in their order of application.

Sheriff Whitesides has the general registration blanks now under seal. He is awaiting orders to distribute

them to the constables of the county. According to present plans, the registration for the entire city will be held in the Courthouse. Many other cities are going to declare a general holiday for the registration. Mayor J. E. Boggs is undecided about asking the merchants to close their stores and help make the day a holiday in Columbia.



"Ellis' Menu"

Try Our Tiger Victory

"OLD GOLD AND BLACK TIGER SPECIAL"

Delicious Fresh Limeade and Milk Chocolate	5c
Fresh Strawberry Sundae	10c
Strawberries a la mode	15c
Strawberries and Cream	15c

Tiger Special - 15c

Bananas a la mode - 15c

Egg drinks are our specialty—they are "fat" ones too.

Hershey's Chocolate Dipped Nuts of all kinds.

Ellis Delivers Anywhere in the City

Virginia Confectionery

(In Virginia Building)

PHONE 641 BLACK

The Spirit of Missouri

That's What CO-OP Souvenirs Have

SOUVENIRS that have proven stability, those that have been shown to be really emblematic of Missouri are the only ones the CO-OP carries.

Give Graduation Gifts that will make the receiver think of Old Missouri every day.

Gifts with the Missouri Seal:

Rings—Gold or Silver Seal Pins—various sizes. Tie Pins and Cuff Links, Fobs, Spoons, Bar Pins.

Also M Pins set with pearls

CO-OP

Economy

Millinery

Sale.

Commencing Monday, May 21, and continuing throughout the week.

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats - \$1.00

Ladies' Trimmed Hats - \$1.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00

E. L. Shepards

Millinery Parlors

18 South Ninth Street

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE
ST. CHARLES, MO.

May Sixteen
1917

My Dear Mr. Holborn:

I have made three attempts with St. Louis photographers to get some pictures since coming here, and have had no success whatever. I therefore want to order one-half dozen from my last plate, which is like the enclosed print.

Please drop me a line and tell me how much they will be and I will send you a check. I think this is the third or fourth dozen which I have had from that plate.

Please accept my thanks for your courtesy.

Very truly yours,

LUIGINDA DE L. TEMPLIN,

Dean of Lindenwood College.

Mr. Henry Holborn,
Columbia, Mo.

LT/LH

THE PALMS

That's where most of them go for Sunday night luncheon. You had better be one of them and go there tonight.

(The best foods at reasonable prices)

THE PALMS

43 prosperous years in Columbia speaks for itself.

Unexcelled Tonsorial Service, the kind that discriminating people prefer, has made our shop a success.

Visit Our New Shop

The Peoples Barber Shop

J. G. WILLIAMS & SON

715 Broadway

Phone 288 Black